Capt. Hans Beohm Caught B British Officials On Dutch Steamer Zeelandia

LONDON, February I—Capt. Hans toehm, who the British officials say is a officer of the German army, has been flicer of the German army, has been oved from the Dutch liner Zeelandin

He was traveling under the name of Jelks Leroy Thrusher and had an Am-

passport admitted that he went to the Unidecided to return he approach merchants in New York, representing himself to be an American, and offered to uet for them as a buyer in

Europe.
These firms vouched for him ut Washington, which enabled him to cure an American passport,

AMERICAN SKIPPER REPORTS ATTACKS

Master of Schooner William Jones Declares His Vessel Was Torpedoed

(Associated Press by Commercial Cable) PENSACOLA, Florida, February 2-That already there has been an unarned attack on the part of a German abmarine against a vessel flying the American flag is the information received here yesterday in a letter from Captain Charles Schrader of the Ameri can schooner William Jones, written

Captain Schrader writes that his ship as attacked while nearing the port of Alicante, Spain, to which port the Wil-liam Jones had cleared from here. No warning whatever of the threatened aftack was given, the submarine rising and firing her torpedo without giving the schooner a chance to stop or to an

nounce her nationality. toxpedo damaged the schooner but failed to sink her, and the was worked into the port of

The William Jones is a small craft only 253 tons. The marine records how that she reached Lisbon early in

OFFICIAL SHOT AND

(Associated Press by Commercial Cable) OLYMPIA, February 2—E. W. Ol-son, chairman of the State of Wushing: ton Industrial Insurance Commission, was shot and killed in his office here yesterday by John Vandell, who was not satisfied with the manner in which claim of his before the commission bad been settled. Vandell had presented a claim

against the state accident insurance fund, which the commission investi-gated and approved to the amount of fifty-eight dollars. The claimant antitled to a life pension.

When the chairman refused to agree

to take up the case again, Vandell drew a gun and shot the official dead.

PORT OF NEW YORK IS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) NEW YORK, Pebruary 1-Collector of Customs Budley Malone today reopened the port, through the customs meinls, and the stand is now taken that ships here can depart at their own risk, if they wish so to do. They are being permitted to clear as usual.

The American liner St. Louis is to sail Saturday and her owners declare that she will not be deterred. No effort le being made to paint on the liner the designating symbols which would make her appearance in conformity with the regulations Germany demands.

BRITAIN WILL RETALIATE IF HOSPITAL SHIP SINKS

(Associated Press by rederal Wireless.) LONDON, February 2-Official announcement was made last night of the intention of the British government to retaliate if the Germans carry out their threat and sink a hospital ship of the Allies. Re-prisals will "follow immediately," says the announcement. Germany recently announced that she has conclusive proof that the Allies are using hospital ships as troop trans-

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ORMER PRESIDENT TAFT DENOUNCES TEUTON POLICY

(Associated Press By Commercial Gable)
CONCORD, New Hampshirs, February 2— The German policy, as stated in the note of warning to the neutral Powers, announcing the ex-tension of their blockade of the Eu-tente countries and their intention to sink without consideration all shipping found within the extended sea areas, was denounced yesterday by William Howard Taft, in an ad-dress before the state legislature.

The assumption of a right to so restrict shipping is grossly unwar-ranted in law and precedent, declar-ed the former President, who stated that the measure proposed by Ger-many should emphasize greatly the necessity on the part of the United States of hastening its program to provide for an adequate military and naval means of defense and a gene-ral proparedness to resist unjust

VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN JAPAN RUINS RESORT

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless), TOKIO, February 1—An eruption of Mount Hakone, province of Sa-gami, is expected. Earthquakes already have done much damage. new crater has appeared at the summit of the volcano, from which smoke columns are ascending, the mountain is rumbling and heavy earthquake shocks are almost continuous. Many houses were de-stroyed by an carthquake, although the number has not been ascertain-

The hot springs have dried enbest known summer resorts in Japan and is visited especially by foreign-urs. Some 10,000 persons, Japanese and foreigners, have fled from the

NINE VESSELS ARE

Announcement of Losses By Entente Made By Lloyds Agency

LONDON, February 1-The sinking of nine vessels today is announced by Lloyds. They were the British steamer Trevean and the Belgian steamer Eu-phrates, both of which sunk. The Canadian steamer Dundee was submarined and the tug Ida was sunk, pre-sumably striking a mine. The other losses were two trawlers and three

Trevan, 3081 tons, was built in 1902 at South Shields, England, and was

the Canada S. S. Line, Ltd. Home port, Hamilton, Ontario.

Associated Press by Commercial Cable) BERLIN, February 2—The press of grily refused to accept the award and announcing to the world that dermany yesterday called upon Chairman Olson announcing to the world that dermany to urge a further hearing, stating that intends in the future to make unrestricted use of her submarine with de light. The liberal papers have abandance of the State and was enoned their opposition and are hailing the chancellor's statement with hearty approval. The Berlin Vorwaerts, the former Socialist organ has a leading article in which it is admitted that 'no one denies that the difficulties which the neutral nations have been facing in the past will be greatly in-creased by this decision on the part of the German government."

Count von Raventlow the well-known

military expert in an article says that "Americans need not question the fact German decision is final and irrevocable, and will not be altered in the slightest."

The Berliner Anzeiger says editorially that 'the haughty rejection of the peace proposals made by the German changellor recently by the Entente Alhes made it necessary that from today the German U-boats must have free path for their invincibility. The German decision is certain this time.'

GERMANY PREPARED TO BATTLE TO THE LAST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, February 1-Chancellor con Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany today attended a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Reichstag at which the situation sed and new steps planned by the Central Powers were con

The chancellor opened the meeting with a speech, the keynote of which was: "We have been challenged to a fight to the end. We accept the challenge and stake everything that we shall be victorious." Then followed a secret session of the committee members.

JONES BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, February 1— The senate yesterday passed the Jones Bill providing for prohibition in Alaska.

Russian Armies Reported By Petrograd To Have Made Further Advances In North

(Associated Prem by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, February 2-Artillery duels were practically the only activity on the main fronts of the embattied armies yesterday according to reports from all belligerent capitals. The full is active engagements on all fronts was marked by frequent minor clashes of reconncitering parties, none of which were productive of heavier fight-ing or definite results.

The Russian army made further ad-

vances near Kalnzem Petrograd reported last night. A slight gain by the Turks in Northwest Persia was admitted in the Petrograd report. Borlin reports that the Austrian fore es have opened up a heavy bombard

ment of the enemy region near Lake

GERMAN THREAT SENDS STOCK MARKET DOWN

Wildest Rush To Sell Since War Began Seized Wall Street

NEW YORK, February 1-Excitement took hold of Wall Street today when the wildest rush to sell was experienced since the beginning of hostillties in Europe, two and one half

years ago. The market reflected the view generally taken of the new move by Germany for a campaign of ruthlessness on the high sens.

Prices under large liquidations fell all the way from two to 20 points. United Steel went below par, Signs of rallying later became apparent when strong efforts were made to support a ganicky market. Prices fluc-tuated with extreme rapidity amid scenes of great excitement, and later liquidations continued on reports from Washington that a break with the Central Powers was imminent.

TOK10, February 2-The Toyo Kisen owned by the Hain S. S. Co., Ltd. Her Kaisha will establish a branch office at home port was St. Ives.

Manila, it was decided at the directors'
Euphentes, 2809 tons, was built in meeting which was held here yesterday. Manila, it was decided at the directors' 1901 at Newcastle, and was owned by The trade between Japan and Munita E. W. Olson of Washington Victim Maritime. Home port, Antwerp.

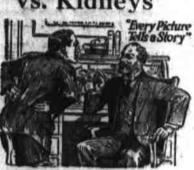
Dundee, 2278 tons, was built in 1906 the steamship company found it necessary to establish a branch in the Philip

teer. Examinations will be held prior to February 16. The members of the board are: Lieut, S. W. Tay, senior member; Lieut. J. A. McKeown, P. A. Surgeon L. L. Patterson, Ensign H. W. Engel, P. A. Paymaster C. D. Bishop and Ensign G. A. McEldowney.

DEPORTATION OF ALL UNDESIRABLES HALTS

(Associated Press by Commercial Cable)
WASHINGTON, February 2—Orders
were issued from the department of labor last night to all immigration inspectors that the departation by the government of undesirable aliens found living in the country and undesirable aliens applying for admission is to be discontinued for the present, due to the unsettled condition of American for

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and between the United States and Mnnila has increased greatly of late and
the steamship company found it necessary to establish a branch in the Philippines.

NAVAL MILITIAMEN TO

TAKE PROMOTION TESTS

Comdr. W. H. Stroud, of the naval
militia has appointed a board to examine enlisted members of the militia
of higher ratings for appointment or
enlistment in the national naval volunteer. Examinations will be held prior

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The board of harbor commissioners, sitting as a committee of the whole, with the attorney general present to Hawn. Agr. Co. Hawn. Com'l Sugar. body else barred, will take up today Honokas Sugar Co.

without fear of consequences or argu-How much the work has cost the Ter-

ritory is still a matter for enleulation The engineers estimated that it would ost more than \$20,000 to make such alterations as can reasonably be made to insure the safe construction of the

In addition, there are many indi-dental expenses that run into big money. The harbor board at its meet-

There is much talk of a legislative Sciama-Diminus investigation of the whole matter when the legislature meets this month, but Tanjorg Olak Rub. thus far this has not taken any definite

A copy of the Rivers and Harbors Bill, now before the senate at Washington, has been received. It carries as introduced three items for Hawsii, as follows:

"Hosolulu Harber, Hawsii: For Improvement in accordance with the report submitted in house document numbered three hundred and ninety-two, Sixty-fourth Congress. first session.

Sixty-fourth Congress, first session, \$50,000; and the unexpended balances of appropriations heretofore made and authorized for the improvement of Ho-nolulu harbor, Hawaii, are hereby made available for improvement in accordance with the above-mentioned report:

Provided, That if in the judgement of the secretary of war the prices received in response to advertisement for bids suc. 250, 100, 7.00; Haum. for dredging are not reasonable, so 42.50; much of the amount besein appropriated and authorized as shall be necessary may be expended for the purchase or construction of a suitable dredging near Mulant.

plant "Hilo Harbor, Hawaii: Continuing improvement, \$150,000.

"Kahului Harbor,
mnintenance, \$10,000."

JAPANESE PROTEST

(Associated Frees by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, Pebrunry 1—Japan
has formally protested against the
passage of anti-alies land bills now be
fore the state legislatures of Oregon
and Idaho, which are shallar to those of California. Secretary of State Lan-sing has asked members and delega-tions of States in congress to use their influence to prevent passage of the pending legislation.

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9 and 10 submitted Wednesday by the committee of three expert engineers.

The board refuses to permit anybody else to be present for the reason, as one of them stated, that the members want to be free to express their minds without fear of consequences or argu-Onomea Sugar Co... Panuhan Segar Co... Pacific Sugar Mill. money. The harbor board at its meeting Wedneaday approved bills of \$1200 ench for the three engineers who made the examination. That totals \$3000. But the engineers employed assistants and had other expenses, which will mean more money to be paid out by the Territory.

Besides all that, the construction of the wharves has been at a standatill for several weeks, pending the result of the investigation, and it cannot be resumed until the harbor board decides what is to be done.

Altogether, the faulty plans and specifications and the faulty work have cost the Territory many thousands of dollars.

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Hugh Logan Reid, a well-known artist of New York, Boaton and Provi-dence, is busy at his studio at Diemend Head putting the finishing touches to cighteen canvases which he has painted from akejohes made by him is and around Honolulu. It is amounted that he will give an exhibition in the near future.

In the meantime, funr converse from Southern California, representing scenes in Laurel Casyon and other places, can be seen at the Pas-Pacific

Mr. Reid suffered a severe loss last year when the result of six months work on Catalina Island was destroyed in the big fire there.